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G. Richards

Profiles . . . it started with a simple curved line, a carless doodle in class. This face from a line developed a high brow, an elfin chin, flowing surreal neck, and somehow, character. From this black silhouette grew the book. Profiles. Visually, a profile gives an idea of the face. The whole is not visible, but key details provide a hint of character.

Nautilus, volume 67; in 152 FULL pages, aspires to present the whole — Eastern Nazarene College. Nine hundred seventy-nine students! This book condenses ENC, highlights the year 1989, tries to draw the college's character. We cannot hope to paint the whole. With 979 students, the faculty, organizations, student life, a few key details — we present to you Nautilus 1989, a line profile of ENC.

Are we a profile of Christ?

Thoughtfully,
Gloria J. Richards

Widmark

C. Dodds

C. Dodds

G. Richards

"Munro Hall . . . was built in the summer of 1926. One of the features of commencement that year was the laying of the cornerstone. I was a bystander and watched in rapt attention as I observed for the first time this type of ceremony . . . During the first 38 years of ENC's existence as a college there were six different presidents but only one dean — Bertha Munro. Her faith that ENC was a vine of God's own planting and her insistence on high standards of scholarship are legendary. She was the finest example of her own oft-quoted maxim, 'There is no conflict between the best in education and the best in our Christian faith.' Through all the vicissitudes of college life that beset each administration she was a tower of strength. She had confidence in and was loyal to each president with whom she served. It has been said many times and is unquestionably true, that Bertha Munro had more to do with making ENC the kind of institution it is today than any other one person."

— Dr. Mann, Heritage Day 1988

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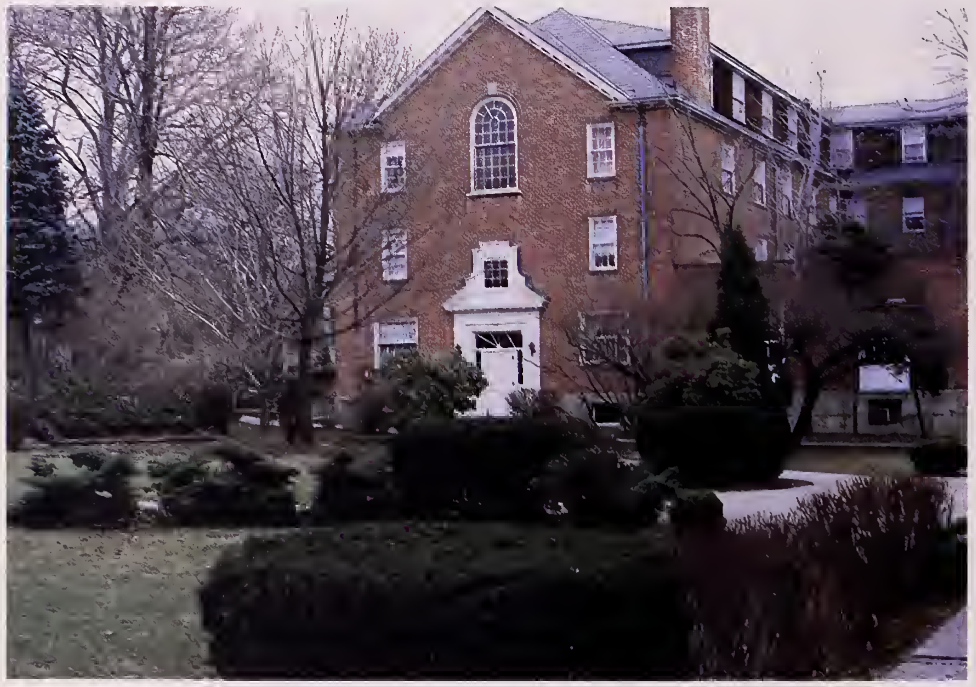

S. Jordan

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N. Hammer

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"Playing soccer in the halls at 12:00 pm, people bein thrown into the shower, the floor phone ripped off the wa accidentally by someone who never learned the finer point of jump rope, greasy fingers smearing Vaseline on the toile seats, doorknobs and faucets . . . Mary Paul made it quit clear that this was the first year that she had to go over th dorm rules with *Fourth* Munro . . ." — Tracy Koniecznу

“It was particularly appropriate to name the student center for Edward S. Mann.
le was always a friend to students. His home was open to students long before the
ears in which his four sons were students in the college. He introduced in-
ercollegiate athletic competition, permitted the first dramatic productions, and
romoted intercollegiate debate. For decades, as he travelled with quartets and
hoirs representing the college, he made sure that these experiences were en-
yable ones for the students. As a professor of mathematics and as dean of men,
lann had been directly associated with students. In the years that his service to the
ollege was largely in administration, he entered as fully as possible into student
ctivities and campus events . . . Now, as an octogenarian, he is still active travelling
bout the country addressing alumni meetings and can occasionally be spotted at
NC basketball games supporting the students.” — Dr. James Cameron

G. Richards

S. Jordan

"The Student Center was the perfect dream world environment. It con-
ned 24-hour pressure free living. It had all the elements necessary for
rvival: video games, food, and people. We spent day and night there and at
30 A.M. the phrase 'dream world environment' takes on a whole new
eaning.

Kitch and I spent our entire freshman year playing video games . . . well, one game in particular: Millipede.

We were regulars at the Dugout whenever it was open. When it was closed we brought in our own food: Domino's, Christy's, or Chinese. My Dugout experience wasn't complete until I worked there. Rick and I took the Friday night shift. Ask Rick about pitching fries and giving people discounts on the 'Special of the Evening.'

— Barry Henck

G. Richards

D. Laramee

S. Jordan

The administration building was named for R. Wayne Gardner who followed Floyd W. Nease as president of ENC. The administration building which was under construction cost more than had been projected. The Great Depression gripped the country and friends who had made pledges in good faith were unable to pay them. Students could not meet their financial obligations and were forced to drop out of college. The ENC continued to exist through those years is testimony to Dr. Gardner's love for the college and his strong faith in God.
— Dr. Mann, Heritage Day, 1988

G. Richards

Alas! No longer must we set up camp registration. But remember the *lines!!* Remember the financial aid appointment list? The "I'll get up early and beat everyone else" fantasy? Those stupid little pieces of colored paper we toted hither and yon as proof of our having been to the previous "check point?" Egad!! How primitive we were, and it was only a year ago. The times, they are a-changin'.

C. Widm

Nease Library is not a building but a refuge f some and a dungeon for others. Libraries hav that effect on people. Nease Library unifies all, a majors uniting in one area for common existenc It's a place to study, to think, to ponder, an pursue. It's a place to meet friends and make ne ones. You can even leave your name if you wan all you need is a good strong pen.

Staff

From personal experience I knew him to be thoughtful and kind. He was also a dynamic leader. He was aggressive in seeking permission from the state legislature to grant the bachelor of arts degree. When it appeared it would be necessary to improve our facilities in order to secure this approval, he recommended to the trustees that we erect an administrative building. It is most appropriate that ENC's library is named in his honor.
— Dr. Mann, Heritage Day, 1988

S. Ketner

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N. Hammer

Early in my freshman year at ENC along with a number of other students I went to the altar one morning during chapel. A student by the name of Samuel Young knelt across from me and prayed for me. Although I remained there until early afternoon he stayed with me. With this initial concern on his part it is easy to understand why there was such a warm and strong relationship with Samuel Young through the years.
— Dr. Mann, Heritage Day, 1988

As I lie in bed, waiting for sleep to wash over my body, I am serenaded by the nocturnal sounds of Young Apartments. Gossip is no problem here — whispers seep through paper-thin walls. My conscious slips into my unconscious, only to be interrupted by the flush of a toilet overhead. A whir and a whine announces the call of the elevator. Sleep eludes me. My roommate's sister arrives. With the brief answer that he is not in, I return to my warm bed to find the apartment pleasantly quiet. Now, if only our rug didn't glow!

N. Hammer

S. Jordan

"It was Dr. Shields who recruit
Bertha Munro, Floyd Nease, Way
Gardner, Alice Spangenberg a
others of like caliber. We shared
office together and I learned mu
from his maturity and wisdom .
Someone once asked Preside
William Warren of Boston Univ
sity how he was able to get (su
high caliber scholars) when the u
versity had as yet no history and
prestige. His answer was as sim
as that of a child, for he replie
"God had something to do with i
I'm sure Dr. Shields felt the sa
with regard to ENC's first faculty .
Memorial Hall was built in honor
over 200 ENC alumni who served
World War II, and especially in h
or of six who gave their lives
their country . . . There was a d
when . . . the entire student p
ulation would sit for hours
cramped quarters on the basem
floor of Gardner Hall, with its he
ily barricaded windows, during f
quent blackouts."

— Dr. Mann, Heritage Day 19

N. Hammer

My hands are frozen. My fingers are to the point of painful numbing and thinking is nearly impossible. I'm at my desk, under the window where frigid air streams through the cracks and over the socks I've used for insulation, stealing the heat from my desk space. I practically live in an "air-conditioned" dormitory.

Spiderman stunts can be well-imitated on the walls of Shields/Memorial Hall. Because of the molding that extends about ½ inch from the wall it is possible to traverse from the first room to the last room in any one hall without touching the ground. That, of course, is one of my favorite features of the dormitory. All in all, the dorm is a great place to live — just be sure to bring gloves!

— Jeff Smith

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D. Laramee

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"Alice Spangenberg was the first ENC graduate to earn a graduate degree. She attended Boston University where she won acclaim, not only for herself but ENC, when they called her the best prepared student they had ever had. She became as fine a teacher as she had been a student. Her love for her students impelled her to maintain a personal correspondence with all of ENC's servicemen during World War II . . . "Lady Willy," as she was known affectionately by both faculty and students, served in a dual role as Dean of Women and also as instructor in Voice and Choral Music. It was she who began presentation of Messiah over 50 years ago. She also organized the A Capella Choir. Mrs. Williamson was a rather large woman but both she and Edith Cove were frequent tennis players."

— Dr. Mann, Heritage Day 1988

N.Hammer

The disembodied voices slip through the light sockets. "He just went out with HER!! NO WAY! Men are from Hell. How could he do that? I though he was kind of an okay guy. Forget him." I return to my economics. Bleah. Gross national product equals — "Straight up! Now tell me do you wanna love me forever . . ." My favorite song. A shriek. A smash. And quiet. As I settle later under my quilt with my 17 year old teddy bear, I pray for undisturbed sleep. 3:08 am. Fire alarm. Yes, this really *is* an upperclassman dorm.

N. Hammer

The fourth member of that early faculty for whom a building was named was Rev. Earnest E. Angell . . . For five years I served as song leader for the Wollaston church. Proximity to the pulpit was in a sense a hazard, for Brother Angell frequently liked to illustrate some point in his message. Since I was the nearest person available, I was sometimes marched back and forth on the platform, to the great delight of some of my friends in the congregation. One of his provocative messages I have never forgotten was based on Luke 24:5, "Why seek ye the living among the dead?"

— Dr. Mann, Heritage Day 1988

S. Jordan

The smell of Nachos and coffee seeps into the halls, and the bass sounds of approved films filter through the floor — not just a religious building anymore! Here, however, is the hub of the Religion Department and the second home of present and future theologians of ENC . . . long talks in The Chapel, making of sermons, or the beginnings of exegetical papers, late nights studying IPR in Gould library, individually cramming for Intro to Theology: this isn't all of the 'action.' Angell is home to graduate classes, Sunday services, and the occasional movie (!) scheduled by Rodney Chalfant where the reels fall off and go spinning down the aisles . . .

— Kent Davis

M Pierce

Shrader Hall — the home of the science majors of ENC. The sights are of shimmering red lasers, rapidly expanding greenhouse flora, and colorful flames and solutions . . . Listen, and hear students running through the halls crying "Eureka" in victorious ecstasy. Also, of course, the desolate whimpers of "WHY won't this work?" and "What do you mean do it again?" . . . we need not mention the odors that assault the nose . . .

— J. P. Ignatius Sullivan

G. Richards

K. D'Arrigo

Dr. James H. Shrader came to ENC from the National Dairy Company where he was instrumental in developing the well known "Sealtest" label . . . I happened to be present when President Williamson showed him the science labs. As he stepped into the general chemistry laboratory, his first remarks were, "My doesn't this smell good!"

— Dr. Mann, Heritage Day 1988

Canterbury Hall is the only building which re- ins from those which stood on the campus when tern Nazarene College moved to Wollaston in fall of 1919. Canterbury was erected in 1901 by Quincy Mansion School for girls which had en operating at this location since 1896. The ilding originally consisted of a three hundred seat ditorium on the first floor, music rooms on the cond floor, art studios on the third floor, and a nnasium in the basement.

— Dr. James Cameron

Cove rises up on the East side of our campus, a majestic shell for our fine arts. Within its stately brick walls dramas materialize — *Fiddler, The Birds,* — small ensembles, Concert Band, Women's Ensemble, Onesimus, and Jazz Ensemble practice, perfect and unify. In the library, music majors solfège. . . . Majestic brick, gleaming white pillars — Cove is a haven for the arts. (Knock one of those pillars, Guy — I think it's a G#.)

C. Deery

S. Jordan

Thanks to a new ramp, Canterbury is no longer an exclusive building. Those students with handicaps needn't sit in a wheeled chair and watch as countless other students hop, skip and jump their way to the top of the stairs, while they must submit to the indignity and possible danger of being carried up the stairs to class. As a matter of fact, they may just beat you to the door now. Hopefully, this will be the first of many steps taken to secure an education for all, regardless of handicap.

J. Gulinello

One of ENC's most dedicated faculty members was Edith F. Cove . . . On one occasion she engaged me in conversation in the Canterbury Building which was ENC's hall of music in those days. After some small talk she told that if I ever felt it would be better for the department of music or the college if she should step down from her position as head of the department she would be glad to do so. It takes a great person to make such an offer. The 1940 Nautilus characterized her well when it said of her, "She is unflinchingly sincere, unflaggingly industrious, and unfailingly optimistic."

— Dr. Mann, Heritage Day 1988

ENC's gymnasium was the first building to be named for someone other than an employee of the college — Warren C. Lahue . . . In the same meeting in which I became a Christian I went to him one evening and invited him to go and pray at the altar with me. Instead of doing as I suggested he did me a big favor. He said, "I think I'll wait to see how you make out."
— Dr. Mann

D. Laramee

A. Campbell

Contrary to popular belief, the gum does *not* officially close at 11:00 pm. Rumor has it that secretly sanctioned soccer games are occurring regularly on Friday nights. Attendance is said to be phenomenal. What an outrage! Naz boys and girls out past bedtime playing CO-ED soccer. What is the world coming to!

G. Richards

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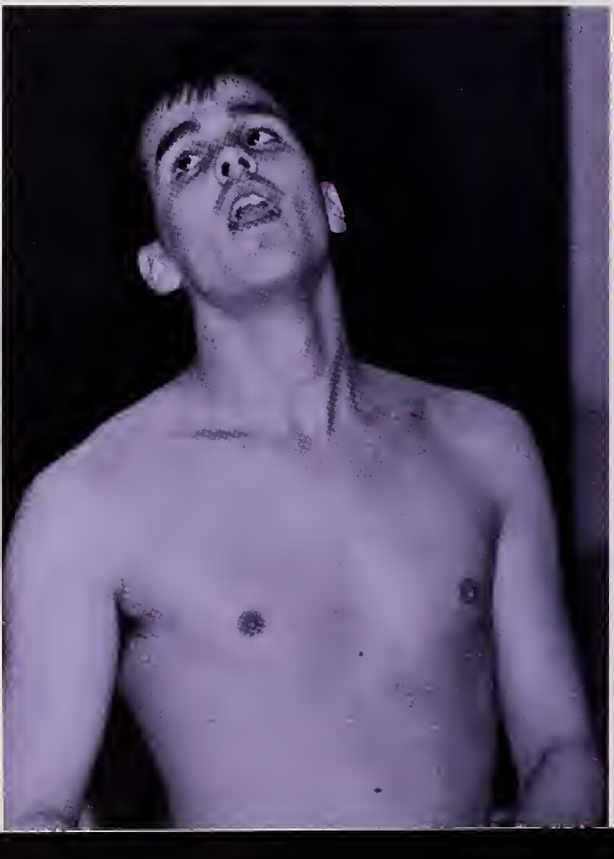

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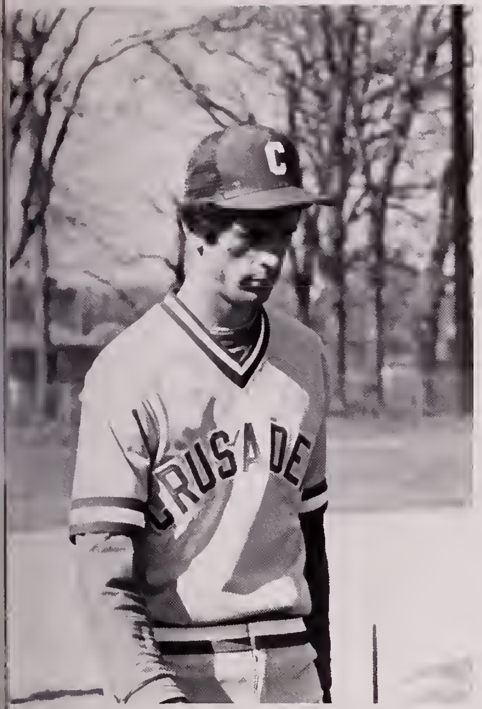

You're hot, sticky . . . It's the ninth inning . . . Now batting for the Curry Lions, #19 . . . The unpleasant smell of Wolly Beach (darn wind) . . . Echoes in the background — "Hey Batter, Batter!" . . . A tall man's on the mound . . . Wind-up . . . Pitch . . . "Put a band-aid on that cut, Batter" . . . "No stick, Ronny. No stick." . . . darn wind again . . . sand's in the batter's face . . . he pauses . . . the dirt settles . . . A river of sweat down your spine . . . tension builds . . . suddenly the count is full . . . two outs . . . one man's on second . . . "put him in the books Ronny" . . . The moment of truth . . . it's over

— D. Bickom

A. Campbell

One of those who served his country during the war was a young man named Carroll F. Bradley . . . When ENC's intercollegiate program began a few years later both Coach Bradley and his team were respected wherever they went by opposing coaches, players, and fans and referees alike. I once heard a student at another college say to his teammates, "Boy, wouldn't it be great to play under a man like Coach Bradley." ENC's record in basketball for the first ten years in intercollegiate competition was 126 wins and 35 losses . . . In one hard fought game during a tournament, one referee seemed to be making bad calls on ENC's Crusaders. Coach Bradley suspected that the man had been drinking but instead of accusing him of it, he engaged him in conversation during a time out, with his nose about one nch from the referee's mouth. Suffice it to say the man did a good job of refereeing for the balance of the game. Hats off o Coach Bradley!

— Dr. Mann,
Heritage Day 1988

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WITHOUT A THIRD DIMENSION

People are written
with stains and smudges
blotted onto canvas, paper
and less true surfaces of existence

cleansing water rinses
squeezed from throat and eyes
lashes laced with grey clouds and loneliness
rain

to trickle down
outlining the nose
to dry lips
quenching sorrow with salt
reminder of an ocean filled with contentment

these faces are simple in light
whitish black
blackish white
defined with think dark blood

always two dimensions on paper pages
background of reality
background of dream
defined by sharp contrast
relief in the common elements of the crowd
— the picture of the multitude
sharing the common black

women wearing makeup to blend in with prettiness
fear driving men to devour

these faces in the crowd
longing
belonging
goals of life do not grow in shag rugs

she's standing in a hotel bathroom
the mirror is looking at herself millions of times
reflected into the walls of forgetfulness

she will never be satisfied
when she was 51
when she will be 15

he's standing over a sink of water
staring at his face behind surfaces of skin and ice

his eyes are as deep
as the distance from his heart to his mind
instantaneous rebound of fear

they are both held together by roots

their profile becomes one
when the darkness removes the contrast

— by B. Jon Henck

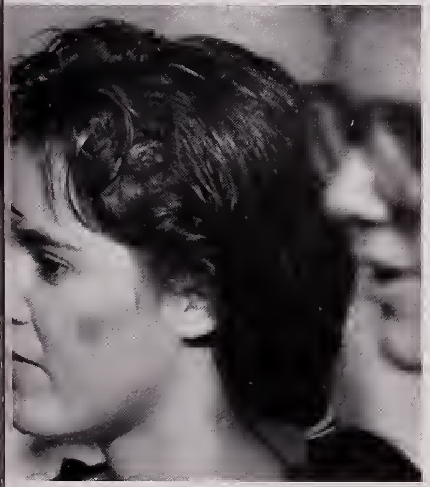
Activities

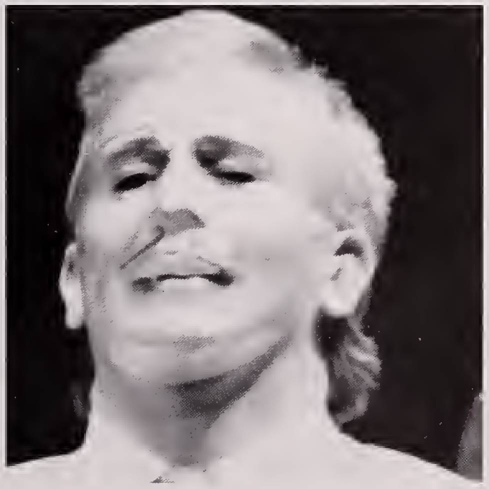
Freshmen Breakout

All School Outing

HOME STYLE
SUGAR
COOKIES
MARLBO

Plays





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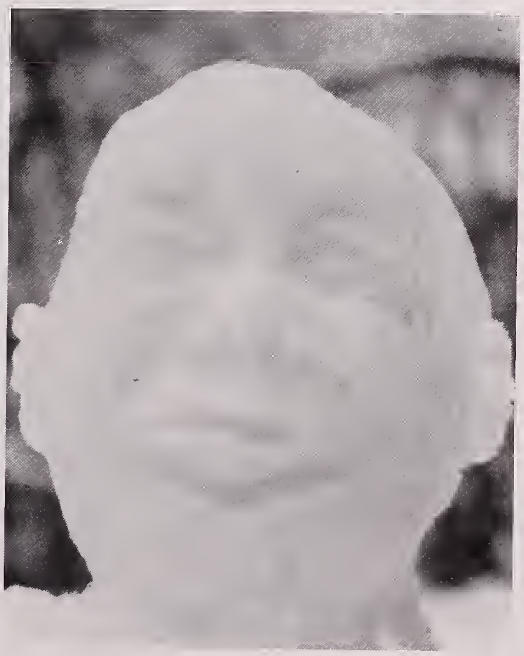
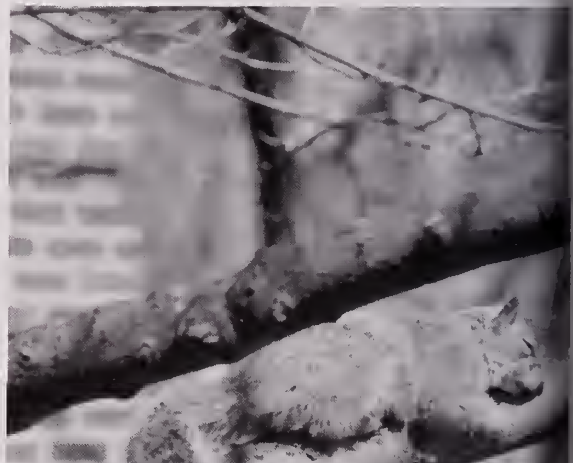


Snow!!

Nature!!



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Spring Fever!!

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Junior/Senior

Boston!

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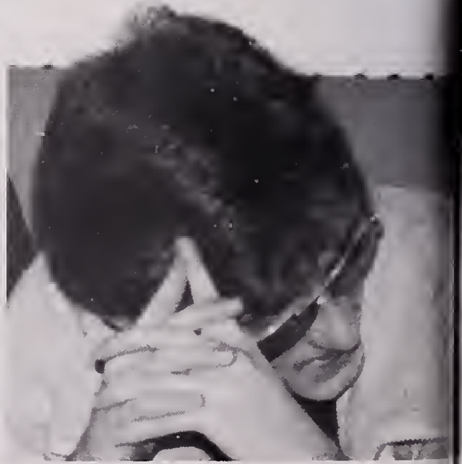
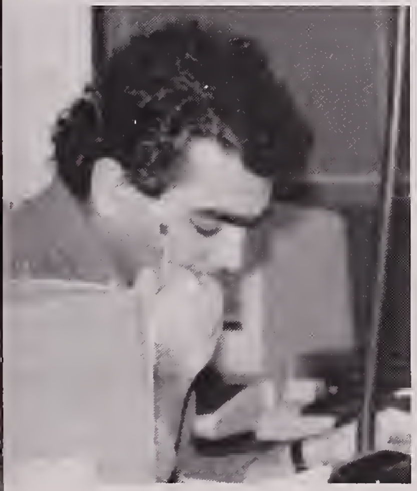
Walt Disney World





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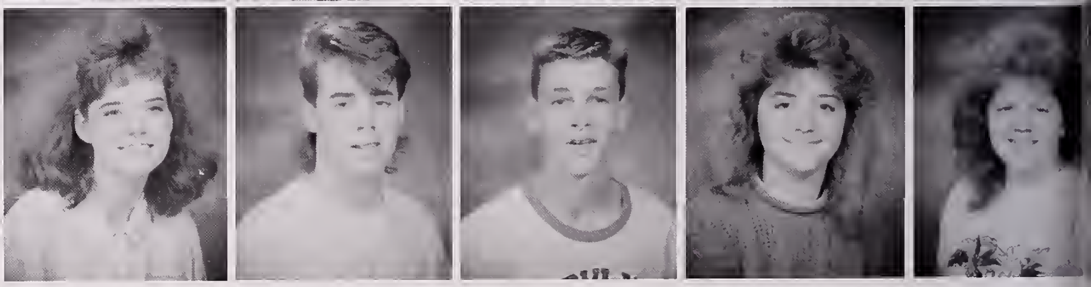

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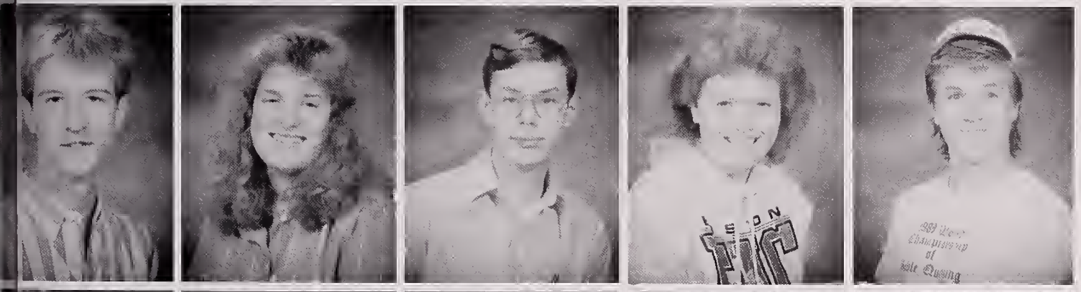

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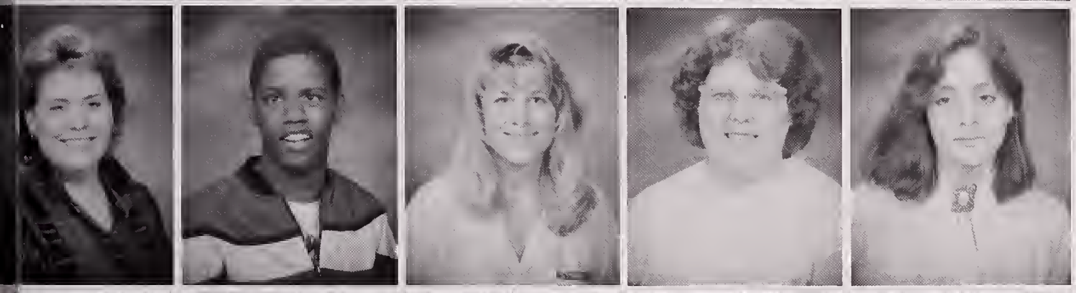

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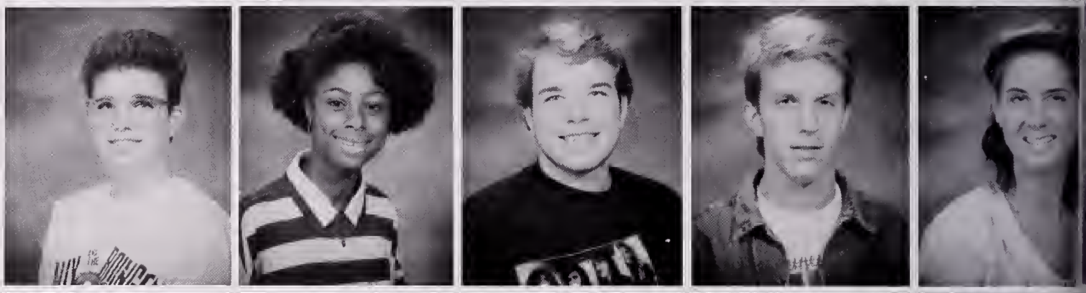

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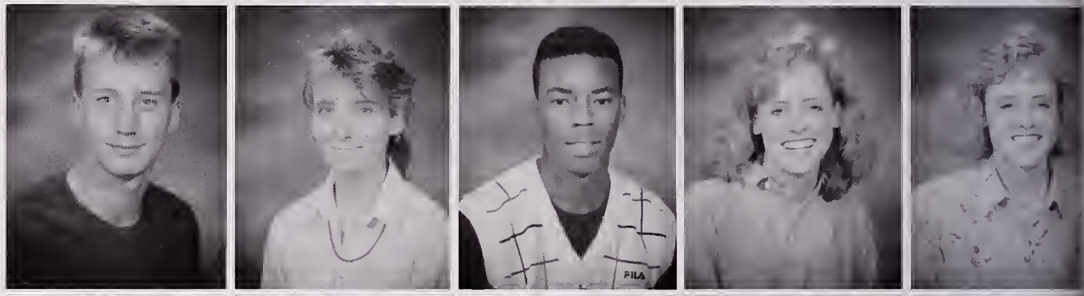
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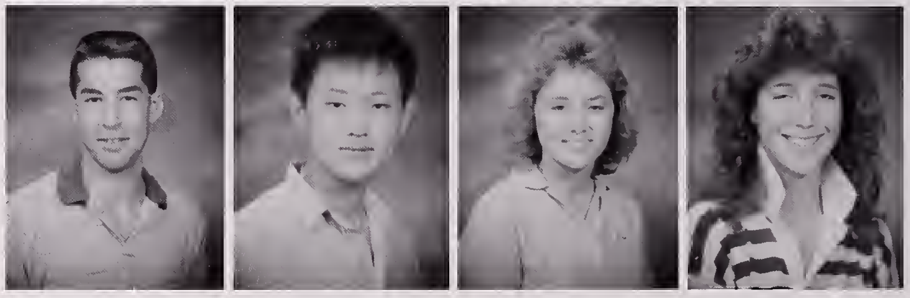
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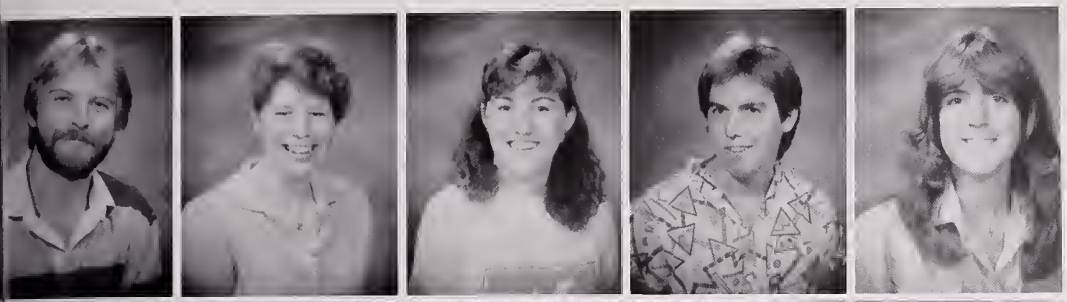

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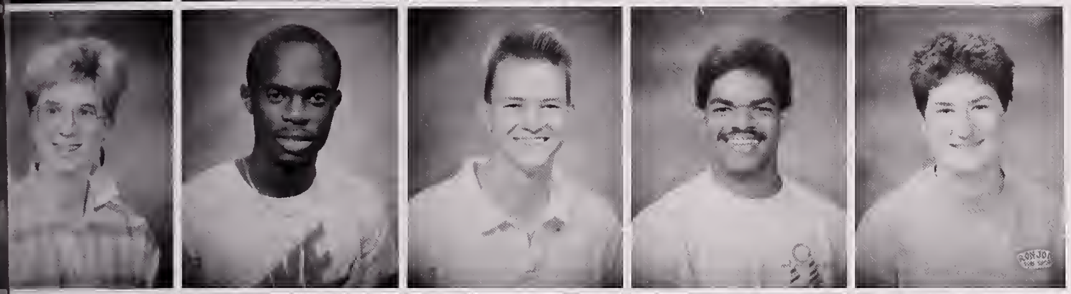

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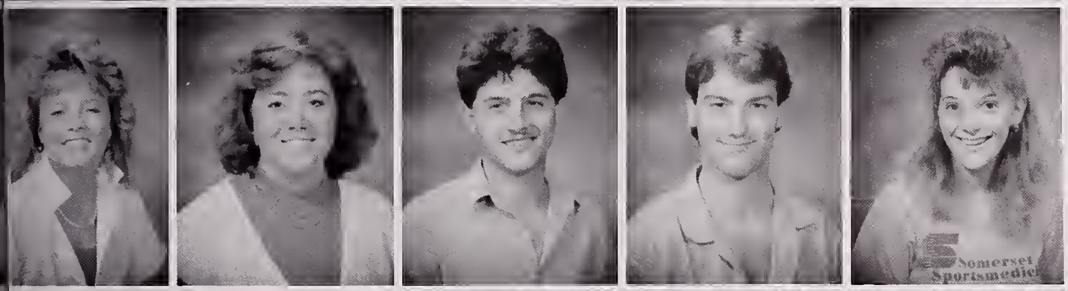

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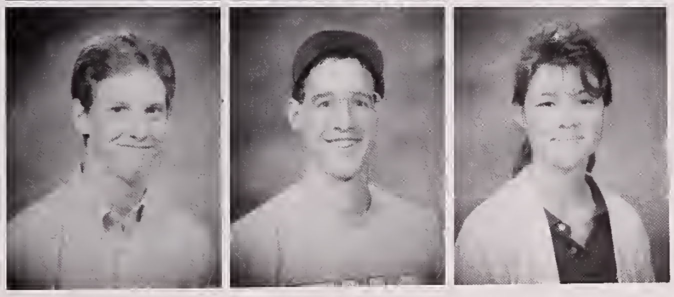

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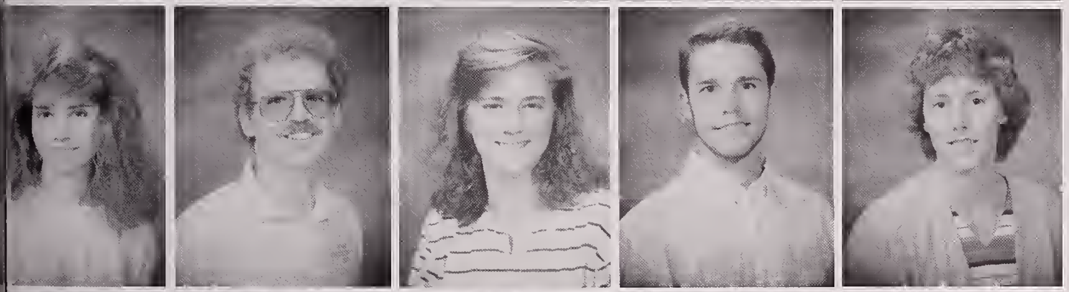

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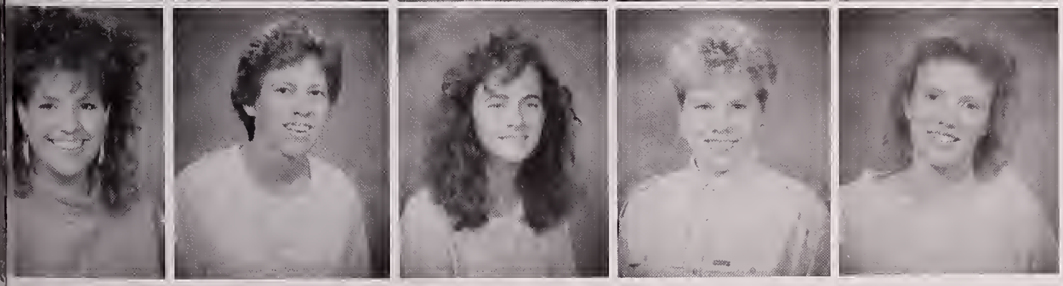

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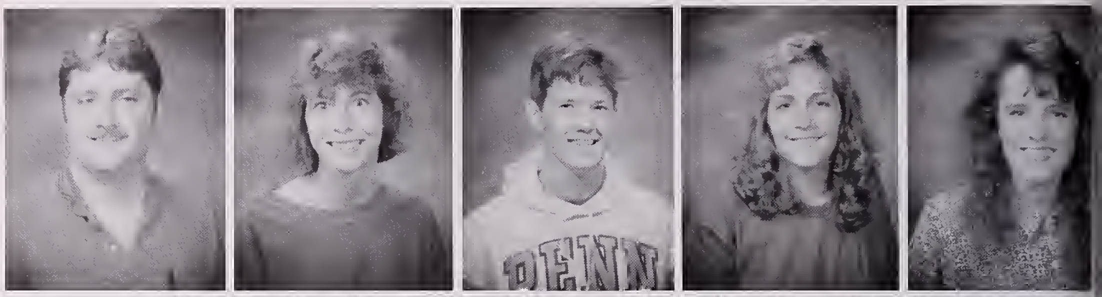

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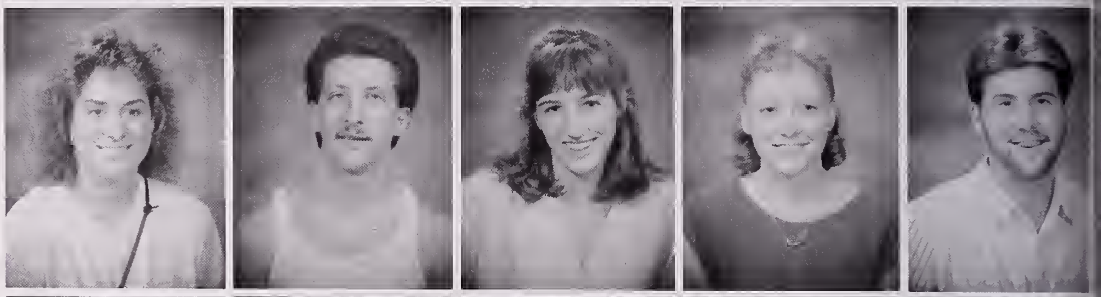

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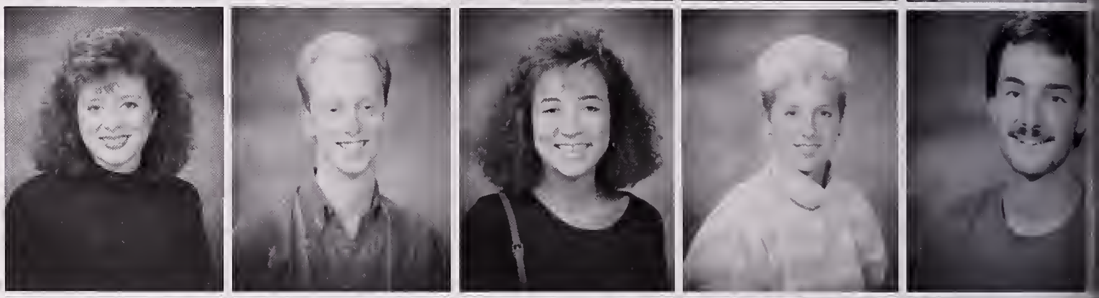

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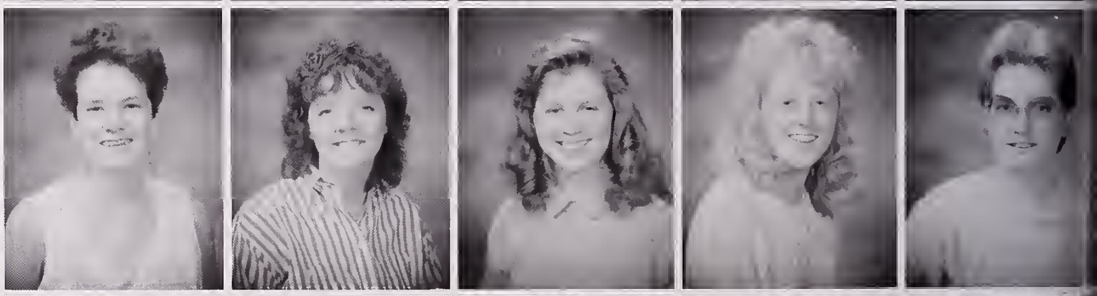

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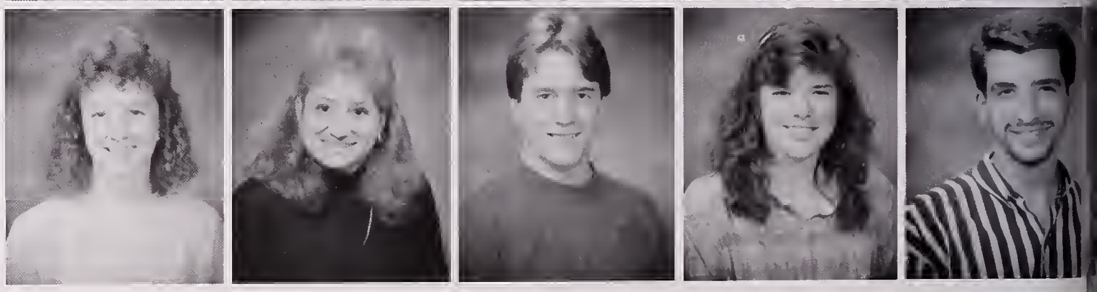

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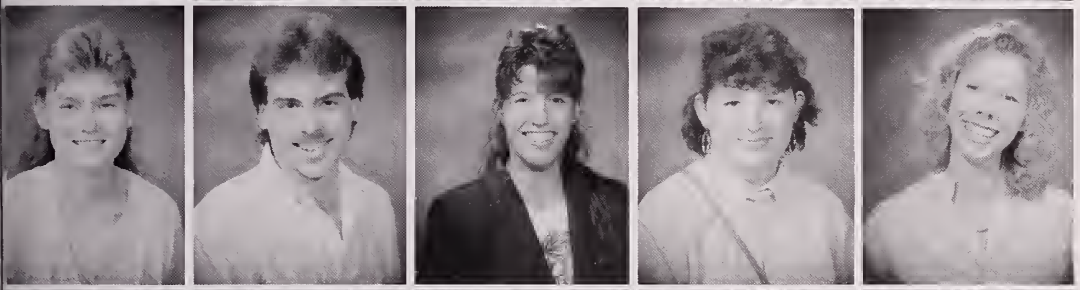

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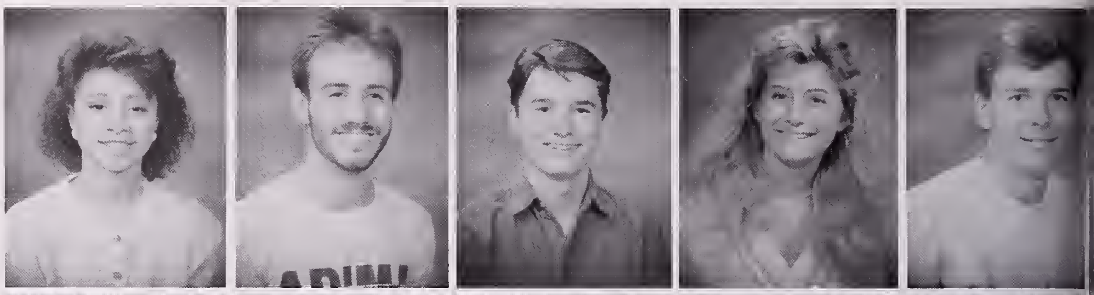
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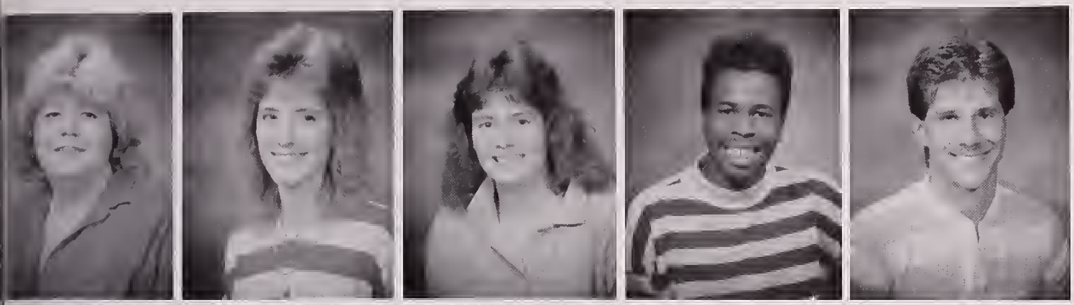

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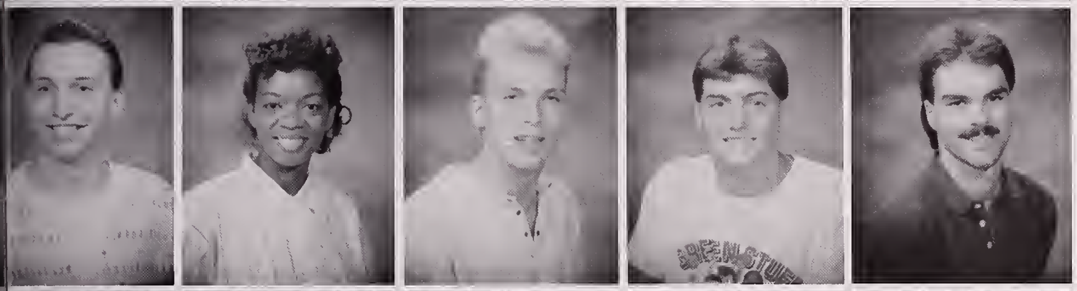

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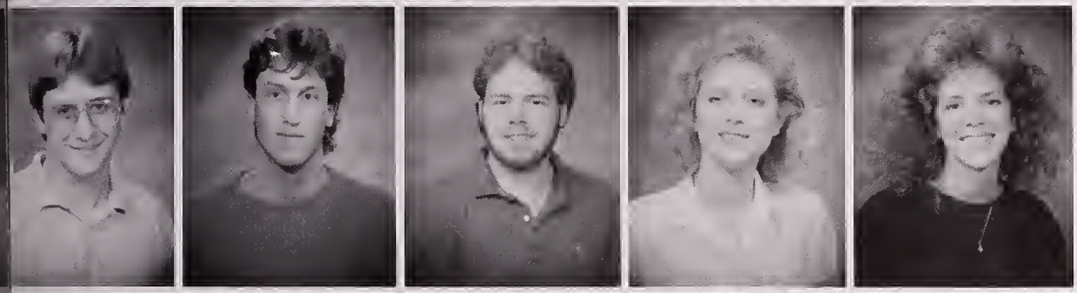

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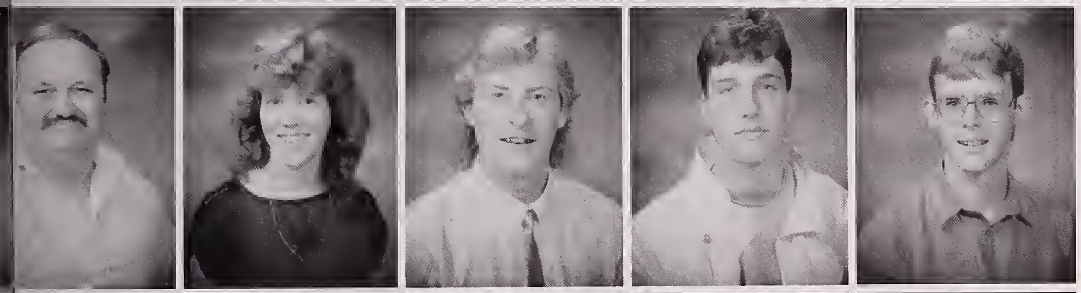

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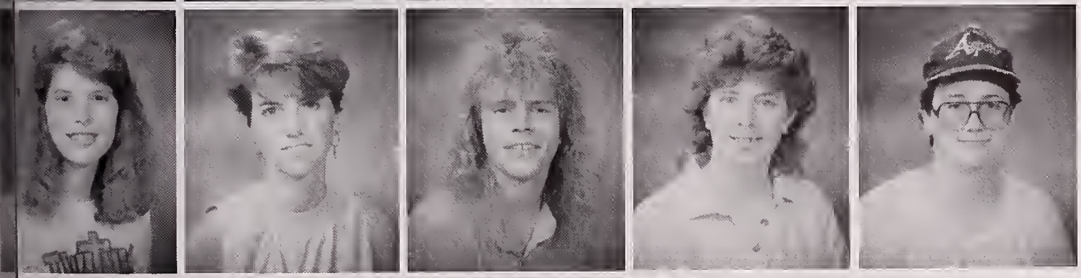

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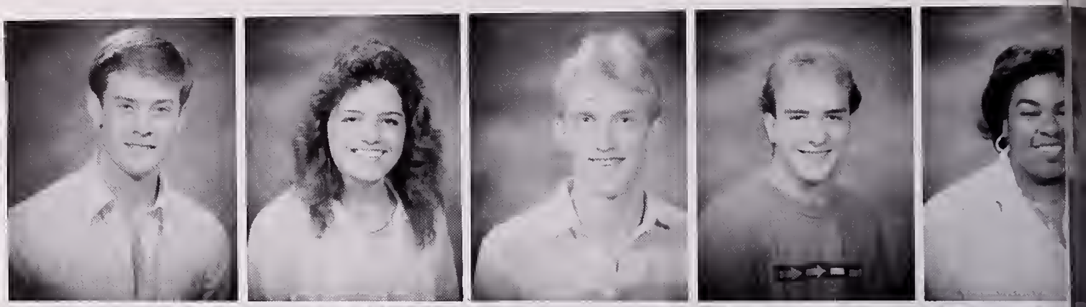

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REMEMBERING BEN

Remembering Ben

by Rodney Chalfant

It was a cool day in August of 1984 when I first met Ben. At the time I did not realize the impact that Ben would have in my life over the next four years as a friend, and as a roommate. From the beginning, the most significant thing that I noticed in Ben's life was his commitment to God and the way that he consistently lived as an example to Christ.

I remember him telling me many times how he struggled in his devotional live. There were moments when Ben said that he felt like he was praying into air, but he always reassured me that he knew that God was always there.

Ben enjoyed spending Sunday afternoons with his friends playing frisbee. He also loved to make little characters out of rocks and shells and give them to his friends.

The times that were the most special to me were the few minutes of conversation we had each night just before we went to sleep. During those moments we discussed the things that we had to struggle with that day. We always ended these conversations by praying for and encouraging each other to press on and endure. The last words that we would say to each other before falling asleep were "I love you." The most important thing about hearing that from Ben was that I knew he really meant what he said.

Ben also had a great impact on other lives. His brother Ron came to ENC during his sophomore year. Ben was very excited about Ron coming to college, as they had been very close while growing up together in Taiwan. Ben talked very highly of Ron, and was right there to support and encourage him in any way that he could. The loved to play tennis, and later became the number one and two players on the varsity team.

Another person who was very close to Ben was Phil Adams. Phil came into Ben's life during the winter of 1984. At the time Phil was a high school junior who didn't know Christ as his personal saviour. God used Ben's life to lead Phil to the Lord and disciple him over the next three four years.

If there was any friend closer to Ben in the last few years, it was Darnell Tudela. She and Ben spent a lot of time sharing their struggles with each other, and growing spiritually

Another special person in Ben's life was a girl named Allyson who was born in Equador in 1977. Through Compassion International Ben and I supported her over the last four years. Ever since we began the support, Allyson was an enrichment to our lives. We had sent many letters and pictures to her, letting her know that we love her. Allyson was a very special part of Ben's life, and brought him tremendous joy through her letters and pictures.

Ben loved his family. I remember him continuously writing his parents and telling them what was happening at ENC. He also loved spending time with his relatives here in the States and really appreciated all of the support which they gave him.

He loved his professors as well. I remember times that he spent praying specifically for them. He loved many people, but most of all he loved the Lord Jesus Christ, and his life reflected that love through his devotion to God and his love for others.

Ben shared with me this last April that he wanted nothing else but God's will for his life. He told me that if God chose to take him home, he was ready to go. Ben went home to be with the Lord on July 6, 1988 after being hit by a car while riding his bike. Ben's life had an impact not only on my life, but in the lives of all those who knew him.

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Flat Tire

This poem is for 1,989 college graduates who said good-bye and didn't move into their dream apartment and decided to visit their parents and stayed home for a couple years.

This poem is for 1,989 college graduates who didn't go to graduate school, in fact they really didn't apply to any because they weren't sure about which program they liked or which field they wanted to study.

This poem is for 1,989 college graduates who planned to go to Europe and travel for a year but missed the boat.

This poem is for 1,989 college graduates who didn't get that job with a lot of upward mobility and are trying to look into a couple different things and maybe mail out some résumés next week.

This poem is for 1,989 college graduates who got a 3.57 grade point average that points to a job well done and a job application that doesn't ask if you were on the Dean's List.

This poem is for 1,989 college graduates whose friends are kind of scattered and out-of-touch but occasionally write letters with marriage announcements.

This poem is for 1,989 college graduates who went to seven weddings and caught the bouquet and said ". . . oh well."

This poem is for 1,989 college graduates who never got their BMW, but spent their first temporary job agency paycheck on People Magazine and a bag of Doritos.

— B. Jon Henck

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Peter Koo (occasionally known as Kwok Luing) perches atop Mt. Katahdin guru style. What's the meaning of life? (SMARTFOOD POPCORN AND MTV, silly) Why do I exist? (EVER READ I'M O.K. YOU'RE O.K., PETE?) Where do I go from here? (DOWN, PETE. YOU'RE ATOP A MOUNTAIN) What does God *WANT* from me?

Many seniors ask these questions. Few have the answers — the right answers. Barry Henck is one senior who has it all planned — as soon as the film and flashes retire and graduation's over, he's going to take off and be an astronaut. (That's a quote.) Mark Blachly says, "Liz and I are moving to Charlottesville and becoming televangelists." (Psyche!) Karl Hanson, "I'm working in admissions." (WHEN! WHAT A RISK, KARL!) By the way, Barry's *LYING!!!*

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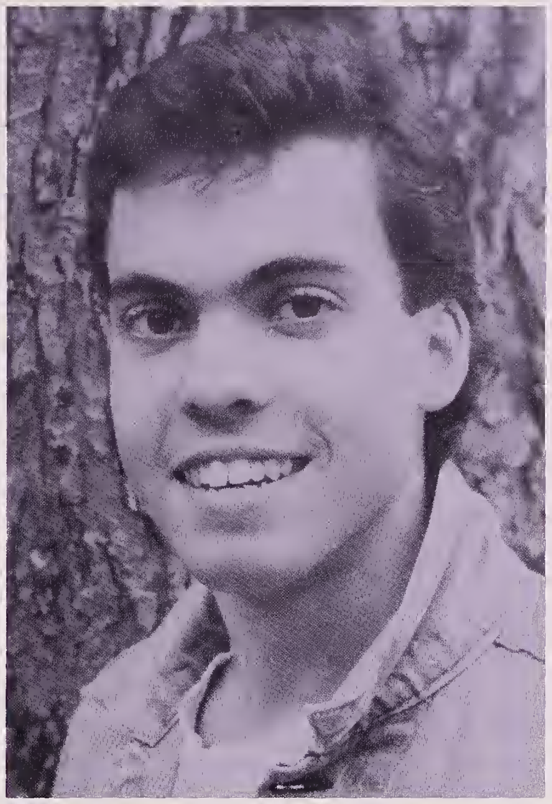


J. Fitzgerald

M. Blachly

N. Hammer

Exclusive

Interview with Jeff Beam

Q — Think back for a minute on the 3½ years that you've lived in the dormitories. How has it affected you?
A — "I'm afraid I'll wind up with a psychological disorder and have the urge to shower with 3 other men."

Q — Do you feel that the occasional fire alarms have provided an exercise in patience, or an opportunity to develop creative euphemisms for four letter words?
A — "They haven't affected me 'cause I was a Dalmatian in my former life."

Q — You are now a resident of the "New and Improved" Ground Memorial. What do you think of it?
A — "I kinda liked the togetherness aspect, but only after the nosebleeds stopped."

Q — In the 3½ years that you've been here, how many times have you spoken to President Nease? Said "Amen" in church? Skipped Chapel? Stolen something from the bookstore? or used time on someone else's dryer money?
A — "Twice, Imagine and incredulous look here, complete with rolling of the eyes, uh, wait a minute . . . $105 worth. Naaah. uh-uh. Never, They owe me 50¢ to this day."

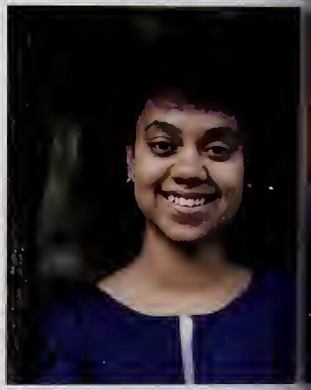
Q — Why haven't you committed suicide yet?
A — "What? And waste my mother's Money?"

Q — You're off the meal plan this year? Any particular reason why?
A — "I sold my stock in Maalox."

Q — At this point in your college career, do you think you can walk up to third Gardner without mumbling profanities about why there aren't any elevators?
A — "I can walk up there without mumbling profanities because every time I get to the top Dr. Cameron's sitting there with his sweatsuit on."

Q — What are your feelings on the marriage rate on campus? Do you think we represent the norm?
A — "If there were less 'Feeling' ther'd be less marriage."

Q — Finally, what ideas have you been tossing around concerning the ultimate graduation practical joke? Let's assume mooning the crowd is absolutely forbidden.
A — "No comment."



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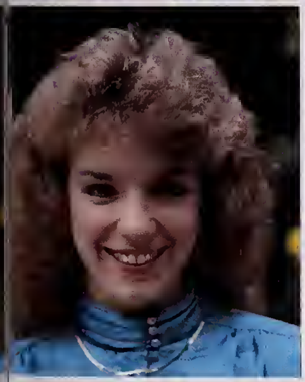

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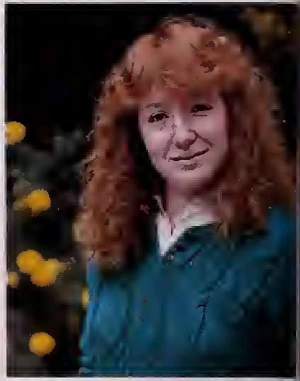

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2b (or Knot)

A feeling is in the air
time again to . . .
I breathe deeply, knowing
Choices . . . questions . . . decisions

Who?
Me
you
Us   them?
Any combination.

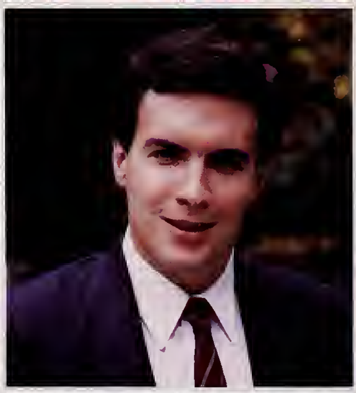
What?
School
work
Both   neither?
A nomad, that's it!

When?
A year
a month
A week   today?
Maybe tomorrow.

Where?
Right
left
Up   down?
Kansas sounds central.

How?
By fate
luck
Prayer   faith?
On my own . . .

But WHY?



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The Art Of Being A Senior

May 29th is around the corner and with that day comes the conclusion of a lifestyle. As a Senior, I can tell you from experience that I Begged for something that has ade me hope that insecurity and desperation were attractive qualities, because if they ere, I would be Christie Brinkley!

Being a Senior is something that can be easily procrastinated (you have been doing all four years anyhow, why stop now?). However, once you sense that impending om (and you have come out of the denial phase) apply the following to your life:

YOU KNOW NOTHING!! At the end of your Freshman year you thought you knew erything. Then comes your Senior year and you say "I just don't know anything, don't k me!!! AAAGGH!"

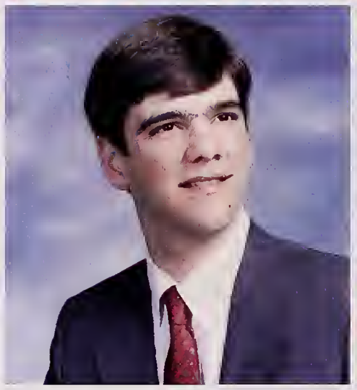
YOU ARE CONFUSED!! You frolic about campus in this constant, never ceasing ate of confusion. You can barely remember, no you don't remember the date. All you ow is that you don't know what you are, and what you are is what?!!

YOU DOUBT EVERYTHING YOU DO!! In the morning you look at yourself in the rror and you say, "Do I match or am I just settling?" There are no constants anymore!

NO MORE 8 AM CLASSES. You have reached this new state of comatose living. No nger are you that sweet, cherub Freshman capable of staying up for days and taking ven blue book exams. IT HAS CAUGHT UP WITH YOU!!

YOU MUST ACCEPT THE MASSIVE MOOD SWINGS AS AN ACADEMIC PHASE! One nute you're out with your best friends laughing, taking the pictures you always forgot take. You purposely cram memories! Once you hit your dorm room you are in the pths of despair, and you don't know why! Because you don't know NOTHIN'!

When asked, "What are you doing with the rest of your life?!", reply ever-so-easantly, "Absolutely nothing!!" You blew at least forty thousand dollars at the Naz to nothing.



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Psychology

8) YOU HAVE NIGHTMARES!! . . . you are convinced that there're Demons in your room haunting you with thoughts of NOT graduating, failing the Oral Comps., or better yet, Miss Finch pulling your diploma out of your hands and saying, "NO WAY JOSE!!"
9) Get medical insurance. This is the year of the fatal illness! Not to mention severe aging and acne. People come up to you after looking at your Freshman yearbook and say, "What happened to you!!?"
10) Suddenly everybody dreams of owning major appliances. Shopping at Lechemere or Sears becomes exciting. You dream of owning your own washer and dryer. Since we're on the subject of appliances, how bout all of these stinkin' weddings and showers!!!? I have already been to one wedding and all I could say for 8 hours was, "They're sooo young!!"

I don't have enough money to wash my clothes let alone buy other people Tupperware and lingerie. GUM, yes gum (the six pack of Big Red of course) is what I'm going to give them!! This way their ears won't pop on the plane ride to their deluxe HONEYMOON.

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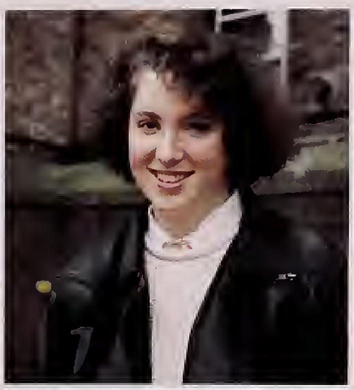

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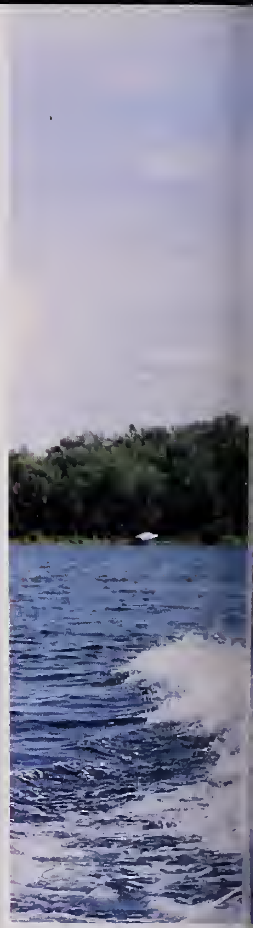
This picture isn't so bad, it gets worse! Suddenly you constantly reminisce about everything from your birth story and everything in between to late Freshman nights.

You reflect back to those Freshmen ideals and dreams and then you confront REALISM! If you don't, you will be condemned to your parent's home. AAAGGH!!

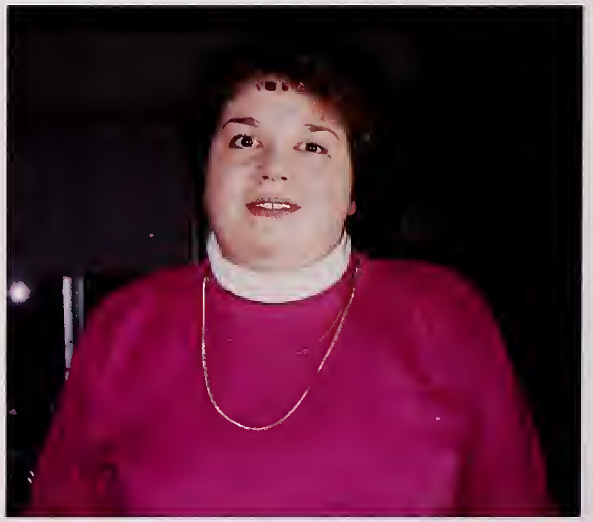
Graduation, here is where the road divides. This is where you leave the stability of four years inside this incubator of holiness higher education to go where all Nazarenes must go (unless you become an E.N.C. administrator), THE REAL WORLD!

O.k., o.k. Here's some hope because I don't want you to think I'm depressed (although when you're a Senior you don't care what people thing of you). If you graduate you will get to watch TV (Vanna White don'tchaknow?), and not only that, but SLEEP AT NIGHT! Yup, that's what I heard!

Sept. 4 — I start my final year in a room that looks like a Winnebago. I can't believe everybody's back. Just think, by May we'll all go our separate ways.
May 3 — . . . dreamed the registrar stopped me in the graduation line. Woke up, turned the alarm off, and slept through my 8:00 class.
May 29 — cried when my parents left me here Freshman year. I cry now because I don't want to leave. Today, I graduate.



. . . looked back in the Nautilus from Freshman year. How life has changed. So many have come, gone, or moved away. Another bill in the mail.
Oct. 13 — . . . after Freshman year I thought I knew everything. Now I don't think I know anything.
Nov. 5 — Today I had to drop all my Sunday school ideas of God. It rained all day.



. . . if I have to write one more paper, I think I'll scream. Skipped class and headed for some sun. Why isn't everything so easy?

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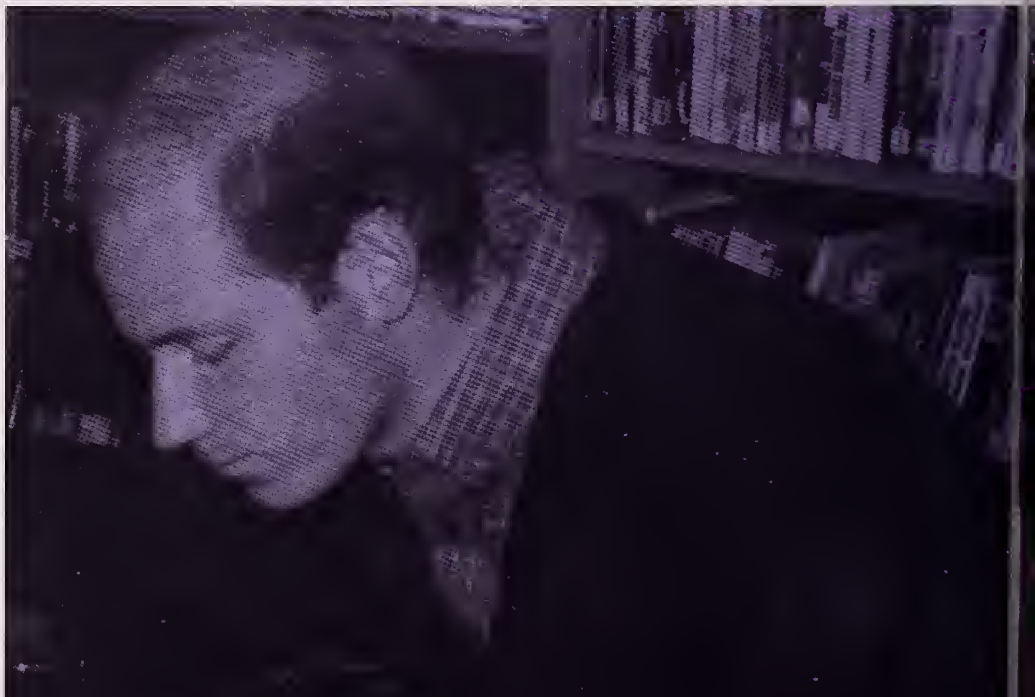

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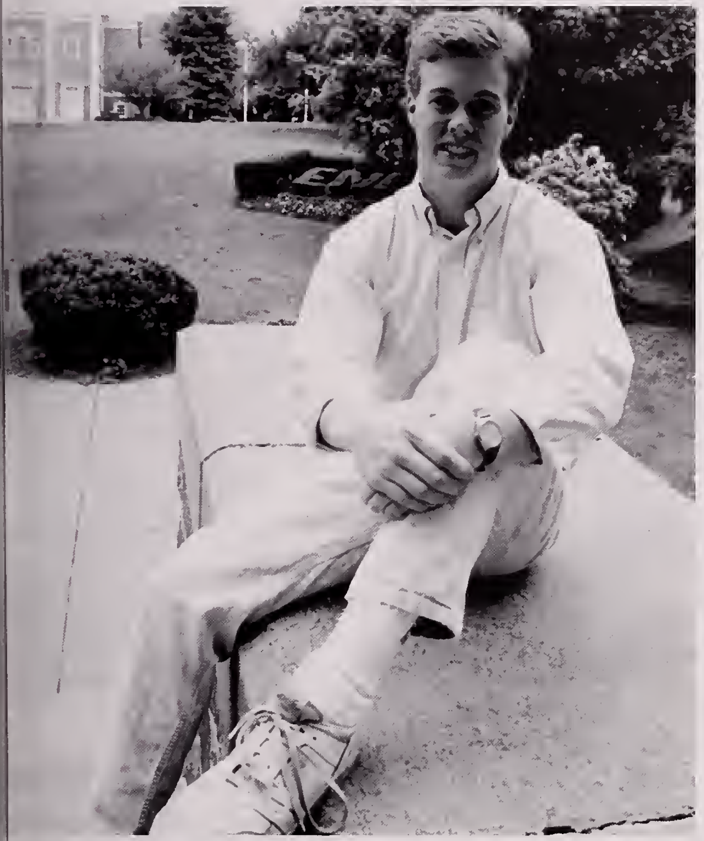

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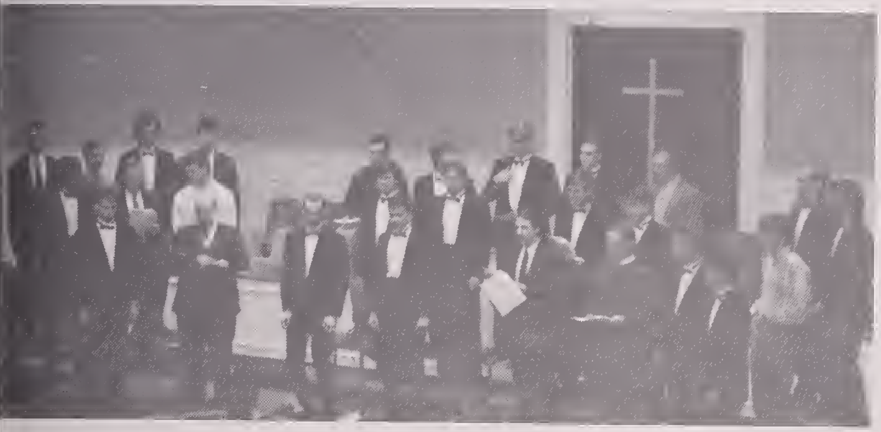

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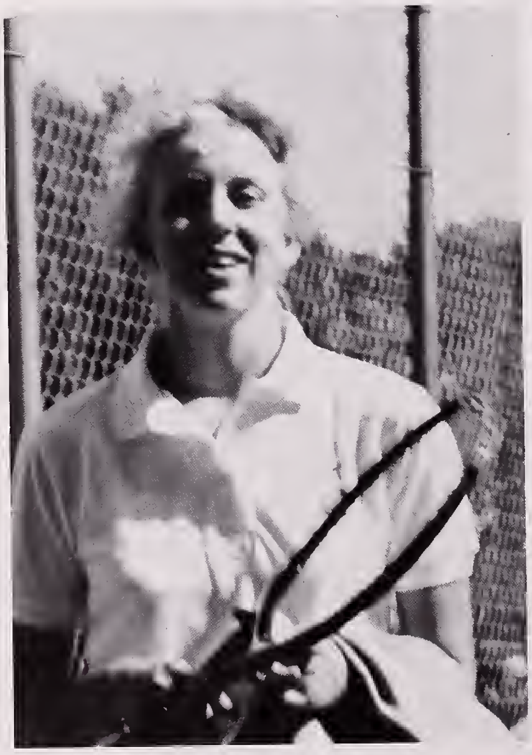

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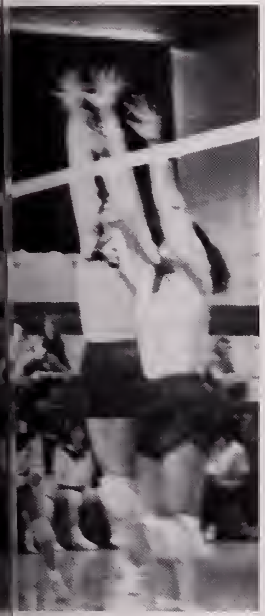

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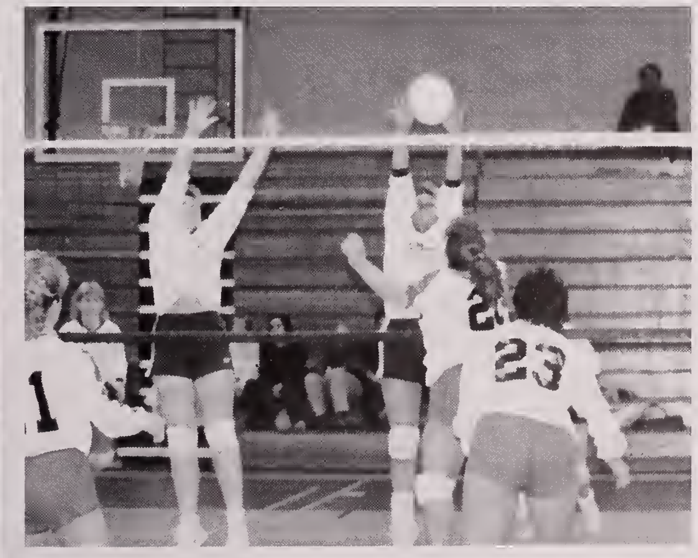

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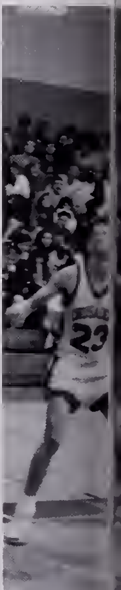

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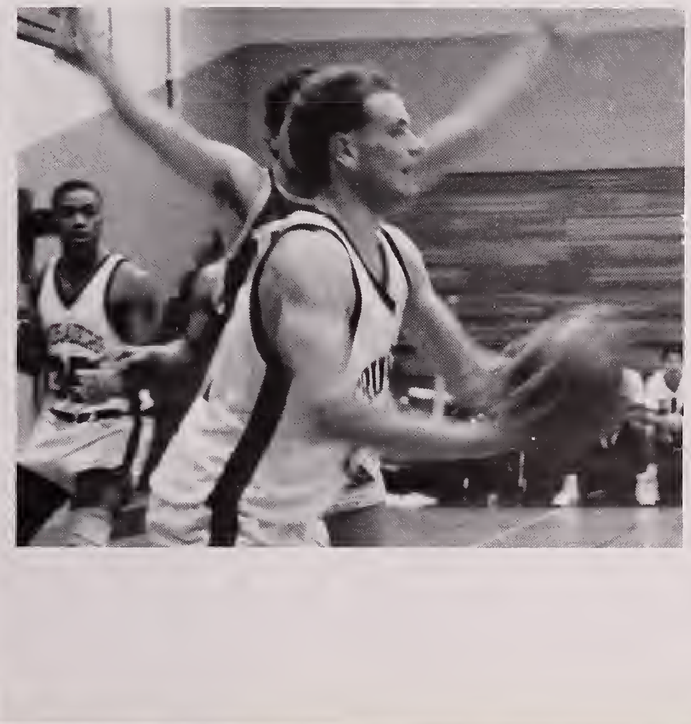

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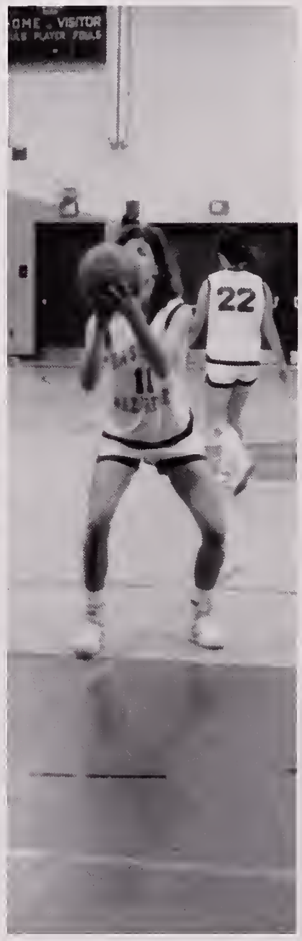

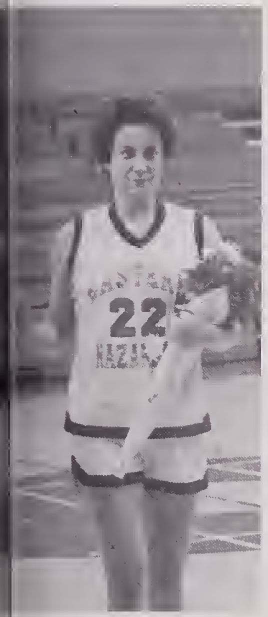

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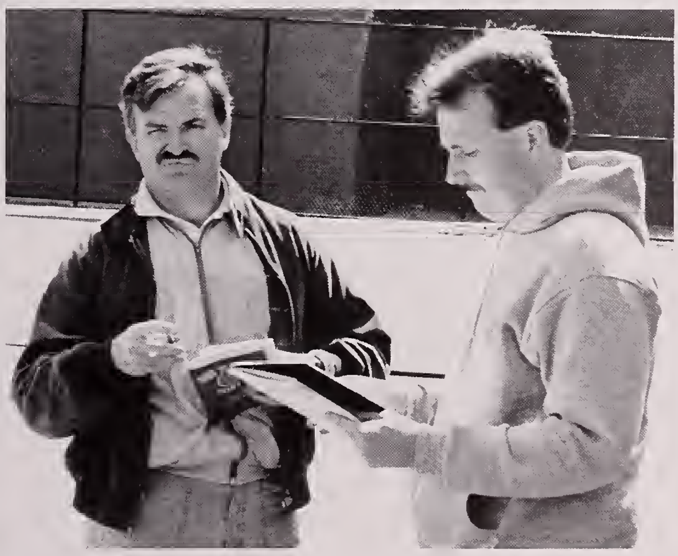

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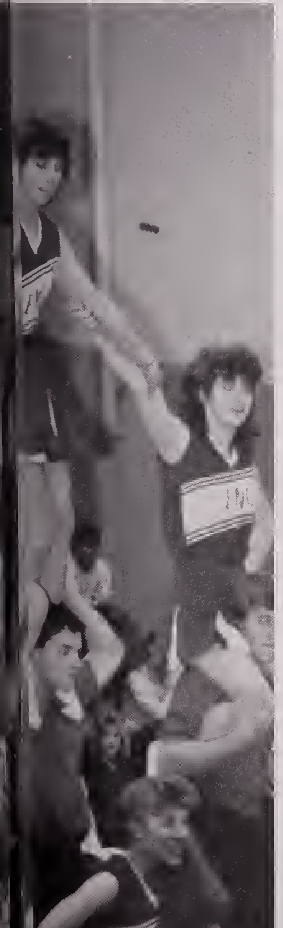

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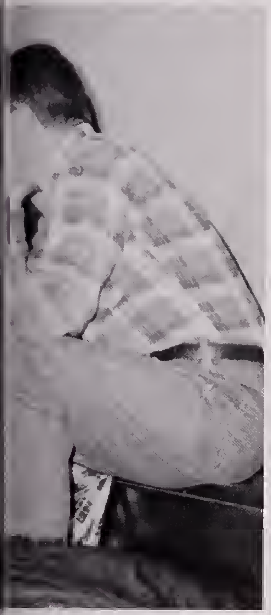

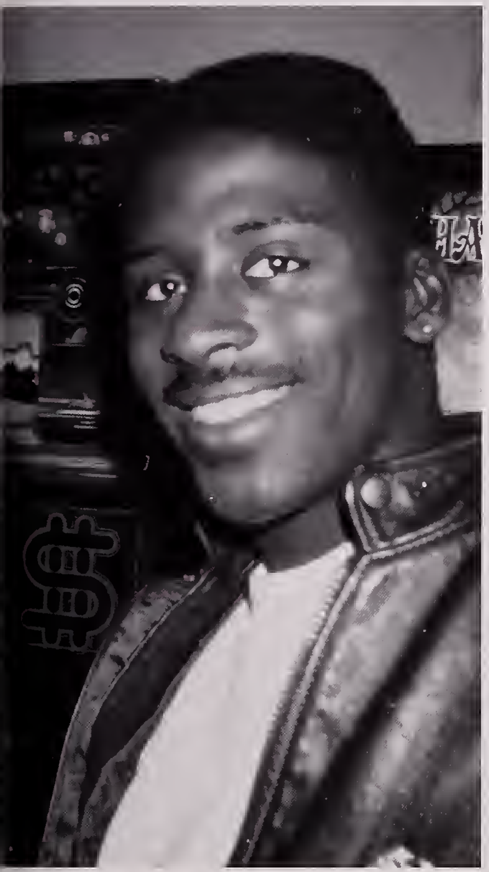

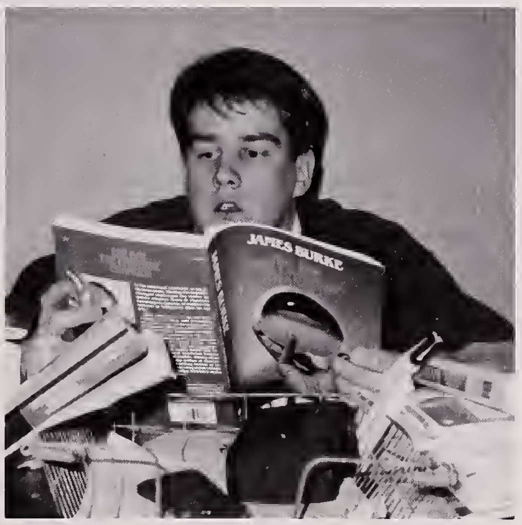
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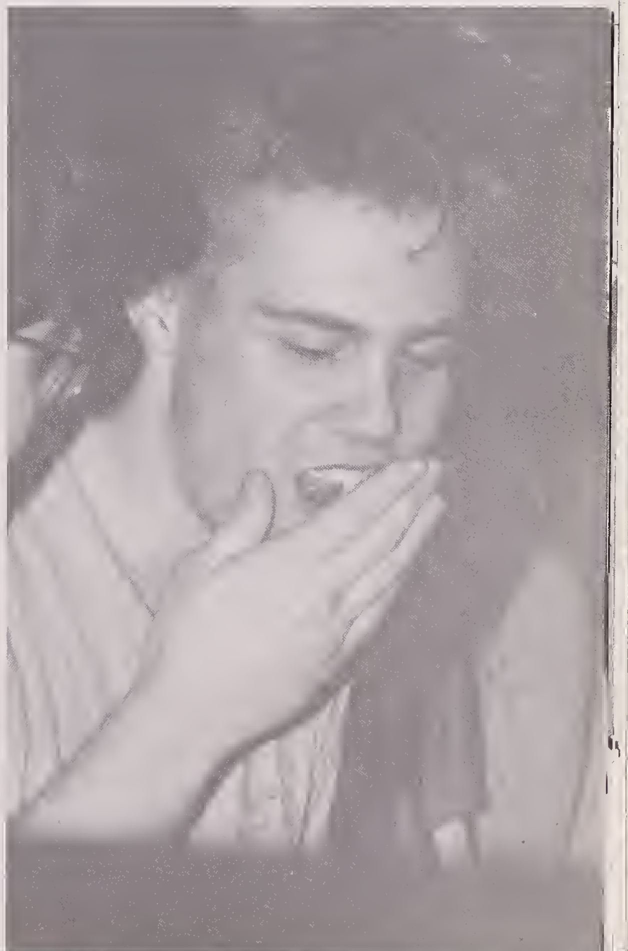

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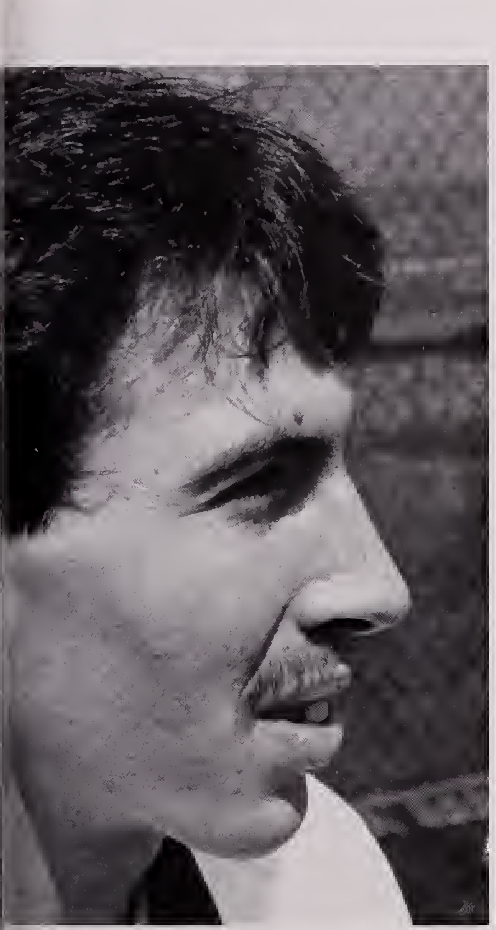

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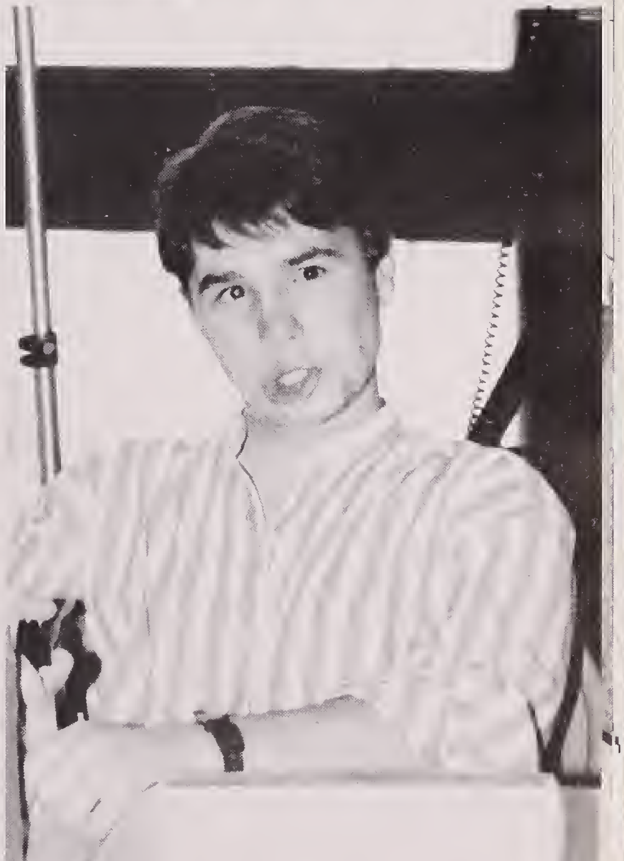

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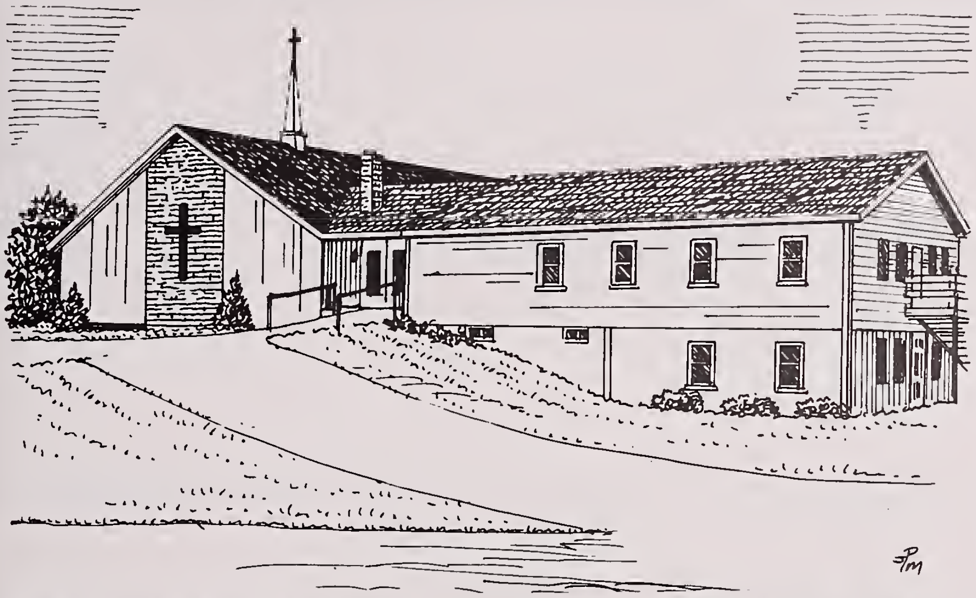

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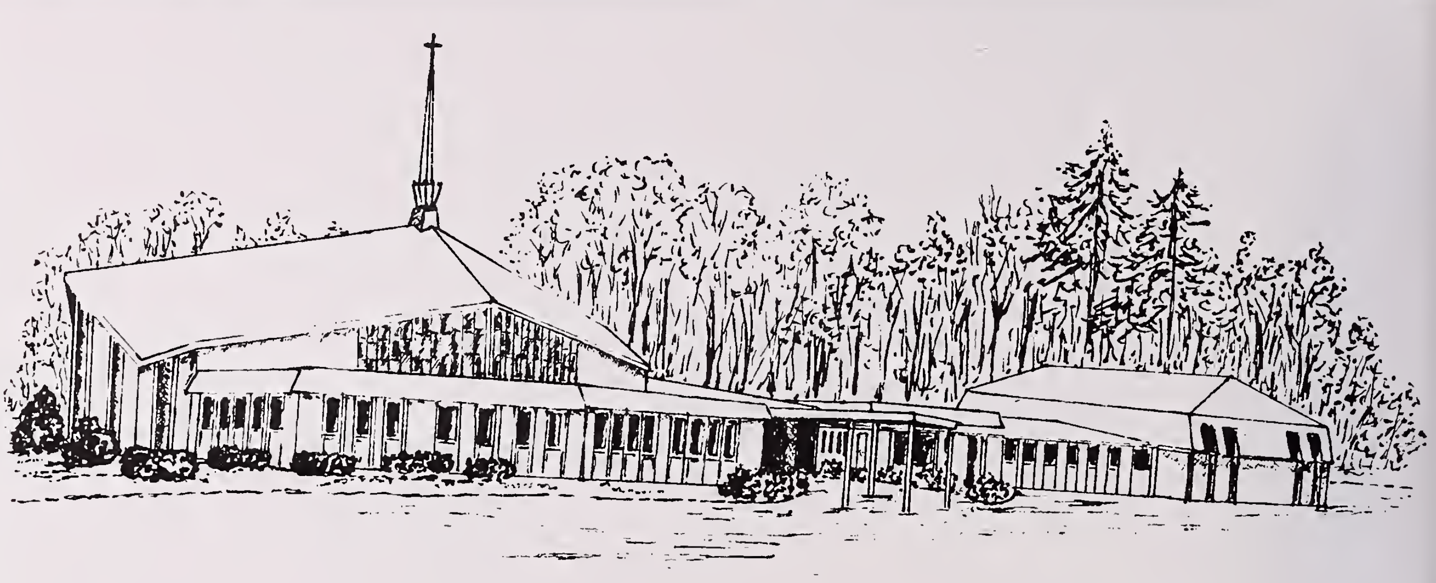

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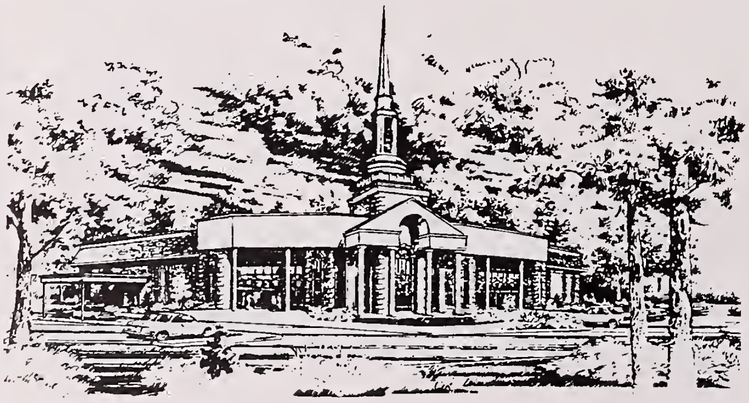

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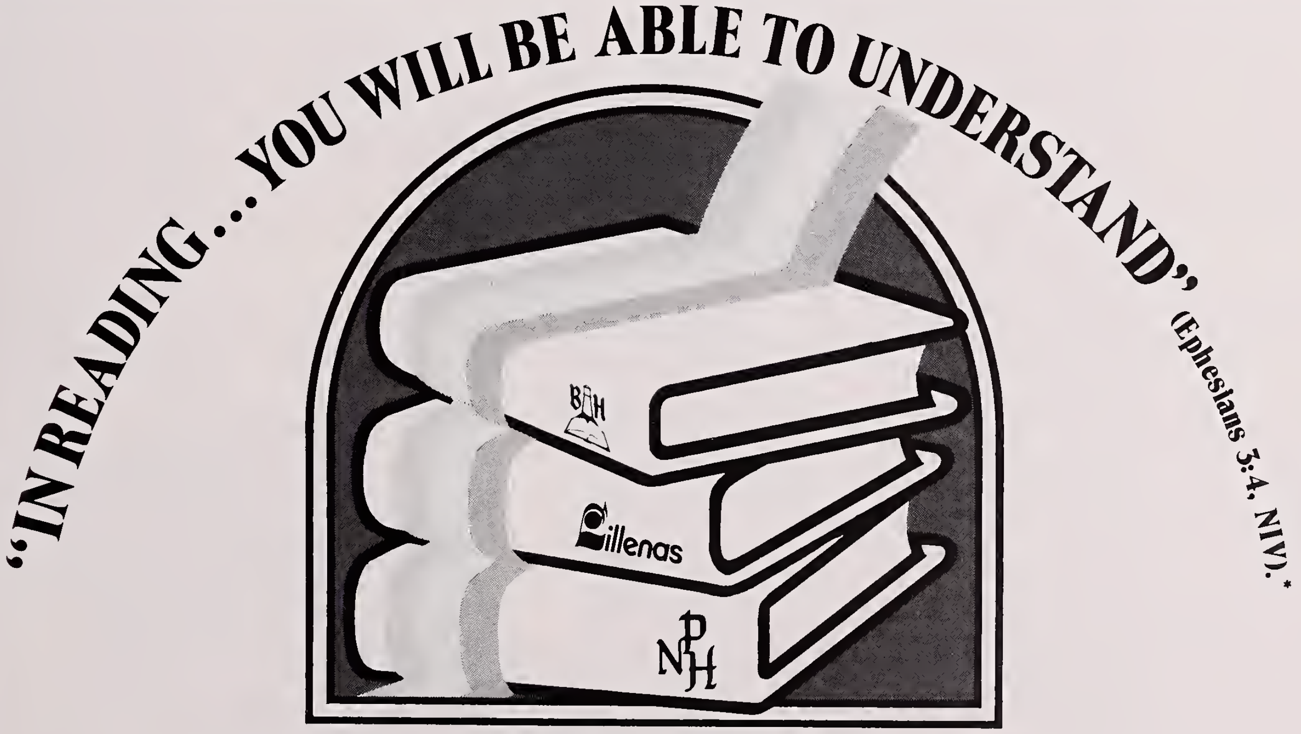
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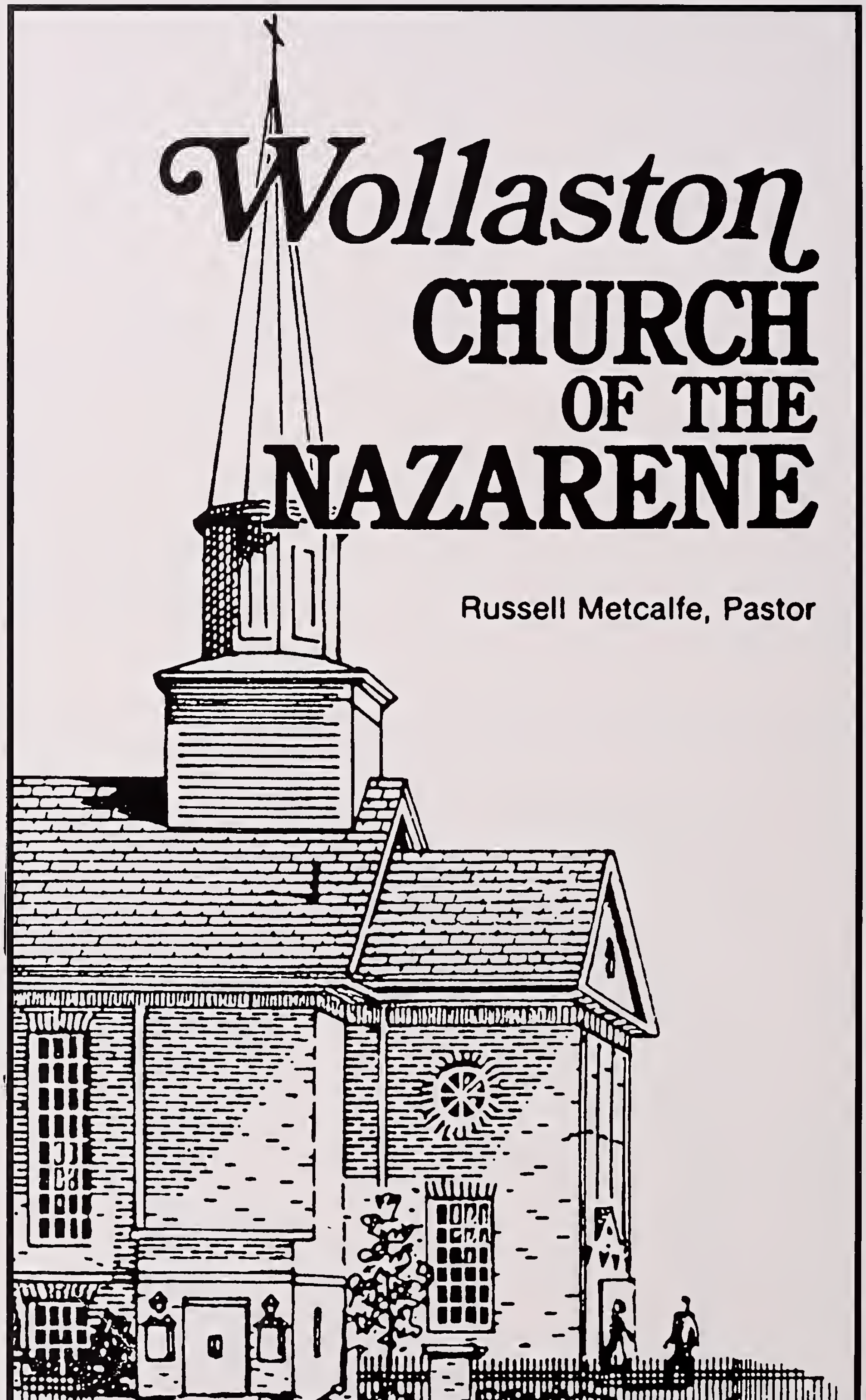

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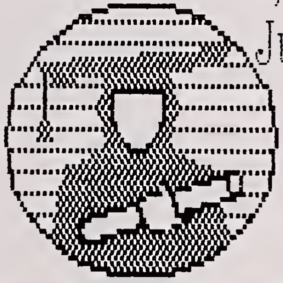

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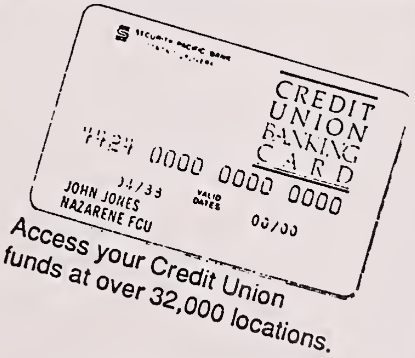

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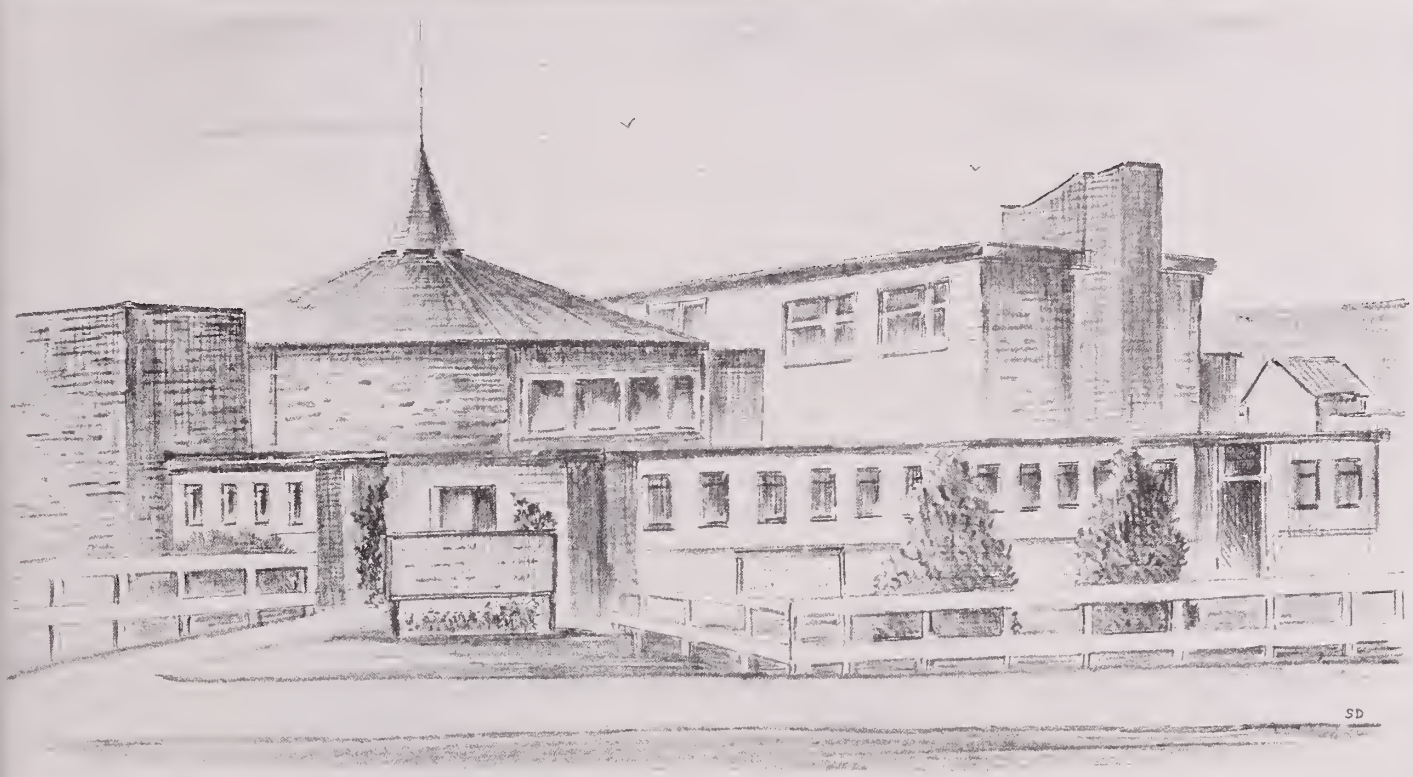

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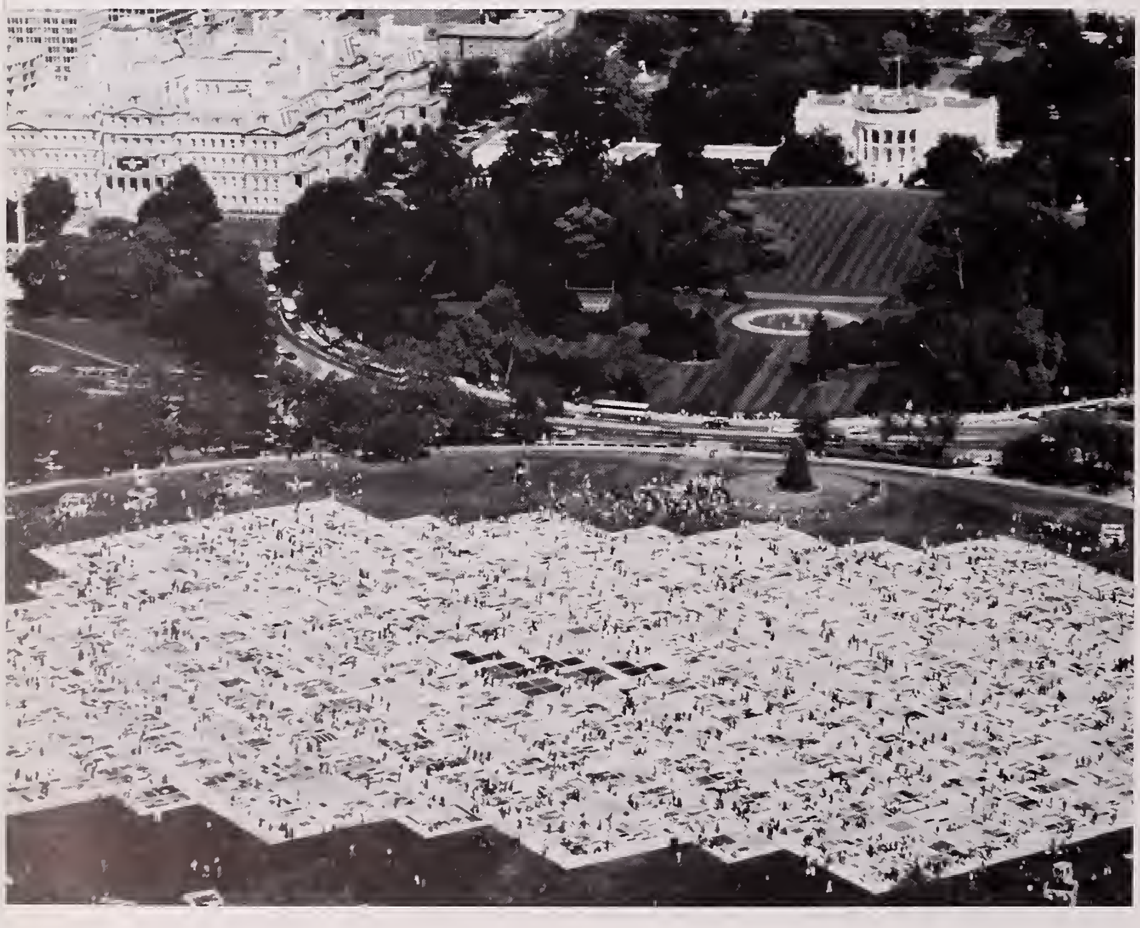

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January 29, 1992

As I sit here, one of the last times that I will ever think about this book (THANK GOD!!!), I ponder about the year of 1989. For me it was a year of transition and change. I graduated from High School and decided to attend ENC. The life that I had known was changing into one that others dream.

I hope 1989 was a year of growth and positive change in your lives. This is a brief reminder of a portion of that year. The laughter and tears could not be contained within these pages, but I pray that it causes you to remember that which was forgotten. I hope it brings fond memories to light, and of course people you may have forgotten over the years, that is my goal. People are far more important than words, deadlines or quotas, and I hope that those editors who follow will always remember that....

This book is a representation of a year that you spent, not I. I was not a student of ENC when these activities took place, for that I apologize, if it were my plan, someone who was among you would have completed this task, but that was impossible. I attempted to compile this book, more of a collection of pictures than of words, for these words I could not fabricate. Please add your own words as you skim (or devoure for some) these pages.

For all of you who worked on this specific book, I praise you for your efforts and pray that you enjoy the product. For those who will work on Nautilus I pray you receive the knowledge and the patience of God to complete your task.

Many thanks to the people who supported me, and pressured me during this time. You know who you are....

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